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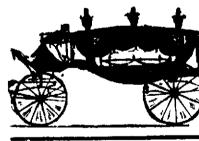
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A WOMAN'S IDEA.

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-A young exquisite, dressed faultlessly, and with a pair of shoes which tapered to a point in the most fashionable style, was visiting at a country house. A bright little four-year-old boy looked him all over until his eyes rested on his shoes He stared at his own chubby feet, and then at his visitor's, and looking up, said "I say, is your toes all cutted off but one?" -Boston Globe.

The Secession Debate in the Provincial Assembly
HALIFAX, N S , April 27—The secession debate was resumed in the Provincial Assembly yesterday afternom, and several able speeches were delivered in support of the movement

of the movement
Mr Cameron, Conservative, opposed the repeal resolution.
O S Weeks, Liberal, delivered a powerful address in favor of the government's policy The passage of the Confederation act, he said, had been secured by the wholesale purchasts of a partiament, an outrage that had no parallel since the purchase of the frish Parliament. Attorney-Genéral Longley said that the commercial policy of Cansita was one of the chief causes of Nova Scotia's distress, and until the restrictions were removed and free trade intercourse with natural joustomers established the prov

removed and free trade intercourse with natural joustomers established the province would experience no prosperity. A M. Hemeon, Liberal, in supporting secesion, alluded to the fisheries draputs. He had no fault to find with the employment of cruisers, but complained of the unjust and tyrannical manner in which the Nova Scotia fishermen were treated by the Canadian Government. A Nova Scotian sailor employed en an American vessel could not land at his native village Such restrictions were not to be tolerated Such restrictions were not to be tolerated They were not an injury to the Americans, but to ourselves

A Sensational Eilifug.

Tampa, Fla, April 27 — Word has reached the police authorities here to be on the lookout for two fugitives wanted at Port Myers for a sensational shooting. The men wanted are TO Russelt, formerly of Madison, Ind., and his son Dudley. For four years past an island near Fort Myers has had for a hermit-like resident Gustav Chucar, a fugitive Russian Kihlist, who has made admissions which leave no doubt that he was fuplicated in the plot which ended in the murder of the father of the present Cast Last week the island was sold to Mr. Russell. Yesterday the furmer owner, Mr. Yeomans, accompanied the Russells to the island to persuade Chucar to leage

it. Upon learning their mission he threat c. Upon learning their mission he threat-ened to kill any one who attempted to dis-possess him During the parleying young Russell and Mr Yeomans got between Chucar and his weapons, and Russell snatched up one of the rifles, which was discharged, killing Chucar instantly

It Is Conspiracy. BURLINGTON, Vt., April 27 -The Supreme Court of Vermont has decided that

s conspiracy among workmen to prevent others from working or from being hired is a crime at commen law, and punishable under the statutes of Vermont. This decision was rendered in the case of the famous Rye Gate atone-cutters' conspiracy, growing out of the attempt of the workmen to prevent the emyloyment of other workmen, and to deter them from working by making them publicly odions as "seabs" A Singular Claw.

CLEVELAND, O, April 27 -A singular link in the chain of circumstances which link in the chain of circumstances which led to the arrest of Fred Stell, the young baker, for the murder of Maggie McCarty, is that his clothing was found to be cevered with cat hairs which correspond in color to these shed by two tom-cate which fought in the yard where the crime was committed. The ground where Maggie's body was found is almost covered with these hairs, and it is thought that the baker got them on his clothes during the struggle with the unfortunate girl. Stell returned home late Saturday night bare returned home late Saturday night bare headed, but can give no satisfactory ex planation as to where his hat was lost The police feel confident that he is the

An Bacaped Prisoner Estures and Gives Himself Up. Beingsport, Conn., April 7 - Nathanial Bands, who was yesterday ordered to be released from jail by Judge Beardeles, and who escaped half an hour before Sheriff Schwartz appeared with a new of New York, returned to the jail this afternoon and gave himself up. He will prebably stand trial in the New York courts on a new count.

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The city of Decatur will pay \$100 for the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties who have recently been setting fire to buildings in the city.

25-d6 M. F. Kanan, Mayor.

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others are requested to call and give the place a trial.

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Notice in Chancery.

STATE OF H I I NOIS. (S)
In the Circuit Court of side County to the Junc
Lerm A D 1887
Susan H Murphy es William 6. Murphy—In
Chancers No 12,687
Affidavit of the non-residence of the above
named William 6. Murphy having been filed in
the office of the Cierk of said court, public noise
tshereby given to the said William 6. Murphy
that the above n uned Susan H Murphy hatis
heretofore filled not bill of compilaint scanss
him in this court that a summons was issued
against him in said cause returnable into said
court on the first day of the January ferm A
D 1887 holden at the court boust in Dicetur, in
said county and state and commenting on the
second Monday of January, A D 1887 that it
said term said cause was continued, that in
alias summons both been issued in said cuts
against him, return this into the 4 am count at
the June Term, A D 1887, to be holden at the
same place, and commenting on the first Mon
day of June, A D 1887, when and where stul
cause is now pending

MCCHILIAN Clerk

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Notice In Chancery.

STATL OF ILLINOIS (48 MACON COUNTY ) 48 In the Circuit Court, to the June Ferm A. B. 1867. Charles P Housam and Lunes Millikin

John Trainer, Emily V Truiner, Jesse Kinneau Leslie G McPherson Logan G McPherson and Maud Hickman —In Chancery and Maud Hickman—In Chancery

Notice is hereby given to the said Jesse Kin
near, Lesile G McPherson, Logan G McPher
son and Maud Hickman that the above named
complainants heretofore filed their Bill of Com
plaint in said court, on the chancery side there
of and that a summons thereupon Issued out of
said court against the above named defendants
returnable on the first day of the term of the
Circuit Court of Macon county, to be held at the
court house in Decatur, in Macon county, on the
First Monday in June, A D 1887, as is by law
required, and which suit is still pending

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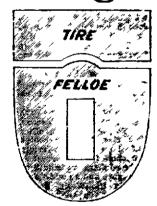
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Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Edward Johnson, Deceased hestate of Edward Johnson, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Ad
ministratrix of the estate of Edward Johnson, late
of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear
before the County Court of Macon county at the
court house in Decaure, at the June term, on
the third Monday in June next, at which fine
all persons having claims against said estate are
notified and requested to attend for the purpose
of having the same adjusted. All persons in
debted to said estate are requested to make in
mediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 15th dny of April, 1887
"All 11E JOHNSON,
als-d 3w Administratrix

Tan live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world Capital not needed you are started free Both sezes, all ages any one can do the work Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free Better not delay Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out, if you are wise you will do so at once H HALLETT & CO, Fortland, Maine.

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Decatur, - - Illi**noi**s. John & Brown,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW Office over the Postoffer, Decatur, Illinois. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Peter D Kine, Deceased
The undersigned having been associated
Administrator with the will sanexed of the
estate of Peter D Kline, Late of the county of
Macon and state of illinois, Jeceased, hereby
gives notice that he will appear theore
the County Court of Macon county, at the county
house in Decatur, at the June term, on the Third
Monday in June next, at which time all persons
having claims against said estate are neithed
and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to
said estate are requested to make insmediate
payment to the undersigned
Dated this 23d day of April, 1887

JAMES W RACK,
Administrator with the will assessed.

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FRIDAY EVE, APRIL 29, 1887

LET us see if we can't have the court house crowded with people to-night Everybody ought to take hold and see if a united effort cannot be made to help Decatur along on the road to increased prosperity

Dov'r let the natural gas question be lost sight of. It is shout as important as anything else. If we can have a good gas well or two there will be no doubt about the growth of manufacturing industries in and around Decatur Let the gaming about gas go on

HON. DAVID'T LITTLER has resigned his seat as one of the representatives suspend the operation of the fourth section of the Byth district, to accept the appropriate the presentative of the Pacific coast is concerned, until an oppointment tendered him by the President as a member of the Pacific Railway Commission He made his farewell they do not ask for special protection for speed to the house yesterday One of the most encouraging features

of the real estate situation is the interest displayed by the young men Very many of them are investing their spare dollars in lots and to the majority of them the act will prove to be the foundstion of their fortunes. There is nothing on articles requiring low rates and rapid transit for long distances, and ask favor like the ownership of land to make good citizens (lo in boys Pur late Alexander Mitchell radroad

magnate and banker who died a few days ago at Milwankee bequeathed \$10,-000 to the Young Mens Christian Association of that city. It is the testimony of railroad officials in all large cities, and small once too that it pays to invest in

his founds regulate the report that he will not be a can lidite in 1888. There is no beposition upon the part of anybody to curtail Vir Cless hand a right and lines be exempted from section four It pervalence in the next received and suich Democrats as haven to make different. pectations in the way of spoils. Those can re-tourn eigh direct ethnoggamb thing good in Cleveland still has the privilege of voting against had no no many of their will a royaled be is a capabilate. which he will be if he has his way about? it, and he probably will

Is speaking of the probability of the renomination of Mr Cleveland the New York San (Dem.) has the following to say "By all means Mr. Cleveland should would be less injurious to the Designatic | to the President cause to be benten with Mr Cleveland than with any other ions who could posse bly beselected and if any Democrat is entiefled that there is no hope be should desire to see the nomination conferred on Mr. Clevelan I. If we should be come satisfied that defeat is destiny we would advocate that accessor

#### TRAIN ROBBIRS

Bold and Successful Robbery of the West-Bound Southern Pacific

Dynamite Brought Into Requisition to Compelthe Opening of the Mail and Express Cars

Bold and Successful Train Robbery BAN FRANCIS O April 20 A special to the Bulletis from Lucism Ariz says that overland train was approaching Papage station Wednesday evening Enginee Harper observed danger signals ahead and, upon coming to a stip a gang of men, with pistols in hand said ounded the engine and express on a 1 began shoot ing The express making a kept his doorlocked and the robbers failing to make an impression in it with birs worr about to use gunt p when when the messenger succumbel and opened the door. The men went through the car as curing what was within easy access and uncoupling the engine baggage and ex-presse car from the remainter of the train compelled Harner to slow them how to work the engine and this being done, they exected him and can the engine six miles to Tu son. Here they left it During the run the subbers sizain went through the mail and expressions. It is supposed they secured about five thousand dollars in all. No news of the robbety reached Tucson until after midnight. A relief train was sent to the scene early yesterday morning. None of the passon gers were molested. A sheriff a posser tas gone to trail the robbers. They are

believed to be discharged railroaders and to be eight in number Upon receipt of the news in this city of the train robbery near Tucson, General Manager Towns of the Southern Pacifi issued a circular to be posted in every denot of the company, offering a roward of \$1,000 each for the arrest and conviroad company and an additional \$1 000 on the part of the Wells Fargo Express

Ican interview Mr Towns said 'There were five abots fired by the robbers into the car after the train had been brought o a stop. The robbers had placed ties on the track and a red signal was waved to stop. When the train came to a stand-still the engineer and firemen were ordered to get off the engine which they did Then they were each given a stick of giant powder and were told that they must compel the mall agents and express messengers to open the cars or the rob-bers would compel them to light the dynamics to destroy the cars. Under these threats the express messanger and mait agents abandoned their cars. The robbers then uncoupled the express and mail cars from the train, and ran down a few miles They got \$5 000 from Wells, Fargo & Co The robbers did not enter the passenger cars. They left the engineer and fireman standing by the track. I don't know whether the mail

United States Marshal Mead and five deputies started from Pantano for the scene of the robbery upon receipt of the news They found the engine and cars a mile from Papago The robbers had dis-appeared The marshal sent for troops and thirty five soldiers left Fort Lowell yesterday morning to scour the country for the miscreauts. Another body of troops with Indian scouts will start from

Muperintendent Wilder of the mail sorrecoperintendent Wilder of the mail sorvice received a dispatch from Mail Agent Frus, of the Los Angeles & Deming route saying the mail and express clerks were driven from their curs under threats of being blown up by dynamite The extent of mail lost is not known The express measenger saved \$6,000 by claverly hiding it. The rewards offered by the Post-Office Department, Wells, Fargo & to and the railroad company aggre-A to and the railroad company agre-gate \$0.30) for each of the robbers that may be captured. The robbers, however, will probably escape into Mexico.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Effects of the Inter-State Commerce Law on the Pacific Coast.

How the New Enactment Affects the People of that Far-Away Section ---Protests and Petitions.

The Late and the Present Charge d' Affairs of Venezuela --- Reciprocal Exemption --- A Proclamation.

The Pacific Coast and the Inter-State

Washington, April 20 -A netition, nu mercusly signed by citizens of California, was received at the Inter-State Commerca Commission headquarters yesterterday, requesting the commission portunity be afforded all interested persons the be heard. The petitioners say goods manufactured on the Pacific coast, but they do expect Pacific coast manu-facturers will not be discriminated against by having the aurplus product of Eastern States brought there at a nomi-nal freight rate, to interfere with manu facturing interests, while a higher rate is charged to get their goods out of the State. The petitioners, however, approve of the suspension of the fourth section, able consideration of resolutions recently adopted by the Ban Francisco Chamber of

These resolutions were also received at headquarters yesterday by Secretary Mosely, and read as follows

Resolved That the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco favors the excepton of such in dustries and special cases as absolutely require rapid transit or on merchandles requiring low freight rates for a long haul from the opera-tion of section 4 of the Inter State Comsuch an organization for the benefit of merce law That recognizing the maritime and geographical position of San Francisco this chamber approves of no transportation policy that will injure the shipping interests, or the be in favor of bitting. In Classification and sand which are important factors in the development and continued prosperity of the commonwealth A communication was received from the

Chamber of Commerce of Tacoma, W I. represents that since the new law went into effect, rates between New York, Chicago and Pacific coast points show an increase of one hundred per cent and increase of one hundred per cent and on some classes of goods nearly two hun-dred per cent and adds that if a atrict construction of the law is adhered to, the effect will be practically prohibitory of either immigration from, or trade with

WASHINGTON, April 29 -- Mr Soteldo, late Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, delivered to the Secretary of State yes terday his letters of recall and Senor

say "By all means Mr Cleveland should be nominated for the Presidency in 1898 as the Democrate candidate if it be clearly established beforehand that the Democrate are bound to be benten. It is president to the White House, where Mr Olavarria was informally introduced to the Persident. Reciprocal Exemption WASHINGTON, April 29 -The President

has issued a problemation suspending the collection of the six per cent tennage tax upon vessels from any of the ports of the Notherlands in Europe and from certain free ports in the Dutch East Indies so long as the reciprocal exemption of United States vessels continues in these

Another Ten-Inch Gun Ordered Washington, April 29 -Orders were issued yesterday to commonce the con Attaction of a new ten inch gun at the Washington Navy Yard for the new cruser Boston Two ten inch guns are still at the yard one nearly completed and the other well under way

The Inter State Commission

ATLANTA (in , April 29 - The Inter State Commission mat at ten o'clock yesterday. The attendance of visitors was not so large as on the first day. The sailroad officials having closed their cases so far as the examination of witnesses was con concerned many had left the city. A number of rallway men however, were present Judge Cooley announced the present readmess of the commission to bear from those favoring the enforcement of the

A memorial was received from Wil mington N C signed by members of the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Fx change, strongly urging the enforcement of the long and short haul section. No further testimony was taken on the point t strong memorial was presented from business men of Opelika, Ala, showing to w colloads is reminated against tha tiwn in fay rof Columbus and Montgon; ory Judge Coley usked if those were a vince witnesses to be examined and none appearing he stated that argument

Judge Chisholm counsel of the Plant system made an argument favoring the suspension of the long and short hauf charge. He was followed by General F P Alexa ider president of the Georgia t at road, on the same side. The com mission then took a recess until 4 p. m. If the afternoon session Major G A suspension of the fourth section. He detare I that incremnts represented only in dinterests while manufacturers need a I w rate in order to distribute their were through the Union Low rates for long hands enables any plus products to be that shate I to insufficiently supplied sec

in na likal rates were at present low an uch small towns were asking to be pu nairquilly with harge cities. He alived that the farmers had no griev a ribes would be represented that Mr. D. P. Hill a lawyer from Dian by demured He said he

mass of the farmers were unrepresented only because they had faith that the complesion would do justice and enforce the The commission loft for Mobile to-gight

La ca Phase of the Fisheries Dispute HALIFAY N. B., April 23 - Referring to Ame who Government issuecong the Canad an fisheries, the Halifux Merald, a Deminion Obverament organ deprecates the appointment of a commission to settle the three mile dust question which is constions arealy settled, but approves of the offer of temporary free admission of American vessels into provincial waters given for accepting Lord Salisbury's pro

At Dr. Hubbell's This Week-Optical Institute will be open for Adjustment of Spectacles from

3 a.m. to 5.80 p.m. scopes, Field and Opera Glasses, &c., &c.

To the Heirs of Danie! Aungst, Deceased, and all Parties Concerned ton are hereby notified that on Monday, the 2th day of May, A D isay, I will present to the county fourt of Macon county, filinois, a final report of my acts and doings as Administrator of the estate of Daniel Aungai, deceased, for approval and application for discharge from said sciministration

inici scininistration MBRNEZER McNABh, Administrator of the Relate of Daniel Albane, Deceased, periodic, on bargains call at Cheap Charley's

possis. The first is that we should be prepared to make some sacrifice in order to secure an anicable and permanent set-tlement of this fishery question, and the second is that such an arrangement would save the Dominion the cost of the present dahery protection service which ontinued, amount to no incommiderable continued, amount to no incommunitaries, proportion of the \$75,000 annually that we would forego, at the same time it should be distinctly understood that any such arrangement, if entered into, must

Michigan's Labor Legislator Expelled-Lansing, ! Mich., April 28—Milo H. Dakin, the Labor member of the House of Representatives, took the stand in his own behalf this afternoon and testified that he expected to get about \$125 from the city of Sagmaw, or some of its lobby-lats, for the purpose of giving a feast and a dance for fifteen influential members of the House, and their wives or lady friends. These festivities were to influence the votes of these members in the matter of the Saginaw charter What was not spent on the feast was to be used on others with whom he would go out at night. ers with whom he would go cut at night. It appeared from the testimony that Dakin was not on more than speaking terms with any of the members he proposed to entertain. Last evening was spent in making the arguments. By a vote of 88 to 11 the charge of endeavoring to procure money, estensibly for the purpose of influencing members, but really for his own use, was sustained. The charge that Dakin had brought captain members of the House into ill repute was also sustained By unanimous vote Dakin was expelled

Arrival of the Representatives of Virginia's Creditore
RICHMOND Va, April 29—The representatives of the foreign council of English bondholders, Su Edward Thornton glish bondholders, Sir Edward Thornton and Mr S N Braithwaite, accompanied by Miss Thornton and Mr k O P Bou verie (accretary), arrived here from Washington at 24° p m yester day They are quartered at the Exchange Hotel in especialty prepared apartments. Governor Lee being notified of their arrival, invited them to meet him at the Executive Mansion at half past aix o'dook, when the legislative commitaix o'clock, when the legislative commit-tee would be present At that hour an in-formal meeting was held, and mutual introductions took place. After some time spent in conversation, the party broke up, first agreeing upon a meeting of the two commissions at ten o'clock today, when, it is probable, a programme of

proceedings will be mapped out The West Virginia Cantral BALTIMORE Ap Il 29 -At a special meeting of the stockic ideas of the West Virginia Centr 1 railroad held here ves the road in a southwesterly direction from a point near Davis, W Va, to Charleston, the State Capitol a distance of one hunired miles. Engineers have been on the line making surveys for several weeks. After the adjournment of the special meeting the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Virginia Central Railroad Company of Maryland was held—the following board of either immigration from, or trade with the East and the territory will suffer incalculable injury

The Old and the New Washington, April 29—Mr Soteldo, late Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela,

The Horse-Shoe Turning Championship Dispute

Dispute
DETROIT, Mich., April 29—John Campbell, who won the horse shee turning contest with Martin Dunn, of this city, at Buffalo, Tuesday night has challenged Quincy A Metrick, of Manistee, to a match in this city for \$50 to \$1,000 a side, and has posted a forfeit of \$250 with the I ree Press Before the Chicago contest Marrick challenged the winner. Lawler Merrick challenged the winner Lawler has not since seen fit to cover his forfeit, and as by the terms of the Chicago match Parson Davies' championship medal was to be held against all comers, Merrick claims to be entitled to its possession, and to be the champion horse shoe turner of America Campbell, by virtue of win ning at Buffalo, claims the same title and posts the forfeit to settle the disnute

BASE BALL Games Played Thursday, April 28, 1887 1 BAGL B

Indianapolis-Detroits, 4, Marcons, 9 New York-New Yorks 4 Philadel

ASSOCIATION St Louis-Browns, 18, Clevelands, 11 Louisville - Louisvilles, 12, Cincin-

OTHER GAMES Omaha -Hastings, 10, Omahas, 9

A Reverend Horse-Thief Jailed. Bai Fiwone, April 29 - C H Morrison, who was micested and detained up in Brockton, Mass for horse stealing in this orly and for posing throughout the State of Massachusetts, as a minister of the Gospel, was trought back to this city yes to day afternoon and put in jail The horse which he stole here was recovered in York, P. where he himd a fresh hoise, and droy to Piltsburgh, where the buggy was recovered and sent back to Bultimore. The horse be took from York can not be found

Wouldn't Work With a Scab CINCINNATI April 39 - The operatives at the Mosler Safe and Lock Company's works to the number of eight hundred, quit work visterday, because of their op-position to a min named Volte a non unionist who is emptoyed by the firm The man is necreat of "seabbing" # two at Schiciber & Company's, while the men-were on a strike there. He was re-en-gaged by the Mos er company and the other men declined to work with him

The Reservior Riot. Torkno O April 19 -Latest reports from the scene of the recent riot are that the troops a e still stationed at the tea-ervoir. Two men have effected to divulge to the cana' board the names of the dynamiters for one dollar each. Their offer will probably be accepted E W Sper iv an Antwo p farmer, was arrested last evening as one of the in gleaders. Sav as important riests are expected to

Lost a \* o w h All on Board San Francisco A til .9 - Alaskan ad vices up to Ap 5 say hat the schooner Figing Scud from K dick, was lost at sea with all on board during a heavy gale some time before There were on board H Anderson the Control of the vessel Captain Henson V O in find afteen

D. A. S Aus In Released New York Apr 1 29 -Dr A S Austin, bose extravagance eccentricity and al whose extravagance eccentrative and a leged neglect of his wife and family, led to an inquiry by the 4h r fl's jury as to his sanity, where releved yesterday, the jury failing to agree, and no opposition jury failing to agree, and no opposition being made sy his wife to his being set at liberty

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FOREIGN: NEWS.

Gladstone and the Wild West-Natural Kinship of England said America.

The Irish Ex-Constables---Russian Assassins on Trial---An Awful Catastrophe.

live Hundred Lives Lost in the Australian Hurricane---Count Schouvaloff to be Recalled.

England

GLADSTONE AND THE WILD WEST CLADSTONE AND THE WILD WEST
LONDON, April 29—Mr Gladstone visit
ed the American Exhibition yesterday,
and also the Indian camp of the braves
attached to Buffaio Bill's Wild West show He was much impressed with the scenes at the latter place, where he was treated to a special exhibition, which startled the visitors and affected Mr Gladstone with a child-like delight. After the performance Mr Gladstone was in freduced to Chief Red-Shirt, with whom he held a lengthy conversation Mr Gladstone asked Red-Shirt if he noticed any difference between the English and the Americans, and whether he regarded them as brothers. Red Shirt replied that he did not notice much about the brother hood Fifteen hundred workmen, who were in attendance at the exhibition, wildly cheered Mr Gladstone and home rule Mr Gladstone was accompanied by file wife, and both smiled and bowed is peatedly in acknowledgment GLADSTOYE ON AMERICA

LONDON, April 29 —The officials of the American exhibit gave a lunch in honor of Mr Gladstone's visit yesterday at which Colonel Russell, of Boston, pre sided in replying to a toast to his health Mr Gladstone said that the institutions and progress of America had always been a subject of great interest to him Ever since, very many years ago when he studied the life of George Washington, he had become aware, firstly, of the magni tude of the destiny which had been to served for Americans, and secondly that the period of the birth of the American State was of more interest than any other it was possible to study Whonever youth desirous of studying political life consulted him respecting a course of study in the field of history he always of the state of the sarry history of America God Almighty made Englishmen and Americans kinsmen. They ought to have affections for one mother if they had not humanity would on shame upon them He rejoiced that the clouds which had obscured their mutual vision had almost vanished from the political sky, and

ing as the warmest hearted among the could desire THE TWO BEALYS London, April 29 —The two Healys, Man rice and Timothy M have together placed seventy nine amendments to the first clause of the Crimes bill WANT TO MAKE THE CRIMES ACT PPRMA

that the future was as bright and promi-

NENT LONDON, April 29 -The Standard 9249 the Liberal Unionists are in favor of mak ing the Crimes act permanent

Ireland. irish bi qonstables

CORE, April 29 -The thirteen Irish con stables, who recently resigned their positions rather than assist in the enforce ment of evictions, sailed from Queens town for New York yesterday on the steamship Adriatic They were accompanied to the wharf by an immense crowd of sympathizers, who alternately cheered the ex-policemen and cried "Down with coercion " Cheers for Mr Parnell were frequent and vociferous and a more en thusiastic crowd of Home Rulers were never gathered at Queenstown docks The mayor of Cork and many other prominent persons were present.

Bootland. LONDON, April 29 -- Mr Parnell is confined to his room at Avondale, Scotland, where he had gone for a brief rest While

on his way to that place he contracted a cold, from the effects of which he is now suffering Italy. DR M'GLYNN Rome, April 29 — The Vatican is again informed by the Rov D: McGlynn, of New York, of his refusal to come to Rome

in obedience to the summons of the prop-BEQUEATHED TO THE POPE ROME, April 19 —The late Mgr Cataldi, formerly master of cermonies at the Vatican, bequeathed, in his will, the whole of his property valued at 250,000

francs to the Pope Russia THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIVE ON TRIAL BY PETENSBURG April 29 - The trial of the conspirators, who were arrested for attempting to assassinate the Czar on the occasion of the anniversary of his father's murder, was begun yesterday The prisoners are all youthful, one of them be-ing a young woman of remarkable beauty

AN AWPUI CATASTROPHE LONDON, April 29 .- The steamship Rev ton, of Singapore, has been lost off the coast of Formosa, in the China sea, by

coming in collision with an unknown bart The steamer sank almost immediately carrying down with her one hundred and fifty persons None of the drowned were

Australia. AN AWFUL HURRICANE
London, April 29 — Dispatches received
from Australia tell of a terrific hurri cane which recently swept the southern coast and state that forty boats engaged in

the pearl fishing industry, having on board crews aggregating 500 men, were THE RECALL OF COURT SCHOUTALOFF BERLIN, April 29—It is stated on official authority that the recall of Count Schouvaloff, Russian ambassador to Ger nany, has been decided upon by the Rus

sian Government The Stove Molders' Strike PRILADELPHIA, April 29 -No new leatures were developed yesterday at the stove molders' strike and the contest be-tween the Stove Molders' Union and the Founders' Defense Association will be a

struggle of endurance
The Leibrandt & McDowell Stove Company reported that although their regular molders had all quit work, other workmen had been procured, who are doing all the work required at the present time. The men are still out at the works of the Abram Cox Stove Company and Roberts tevenson 🕏 Со. The conference of representative mold

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General Master Workman Powderly was continued yesterday, but no new facts were brought to light. The Knights of Lahor molders were justructed to co-operate with the Stove Molders' Union in case the negotiations now pending in Cincinnate for the settlement of the molders' controversy do not terminate satisfacto-

Must Continue at Work on the Present Pittsbung, Pa , April 29 — The protracted wage question of the Connells ville coke region was decided yesterday upon receipt of a letter from Umpire John B Jackson, now in Colorado Theumpire finds "that there should not be any ad vance in wages until there is a further advance in the selling price of coke." By the decision of the umpire, 13,000 men in the Connellsville c ke region are to continue at work on the present scale of wages The miners had asked for a twenty per cent. advance, and previous to the arbitration the operators had offered five per cent of an advance in an effort to

mother, at Grand and Keoln avenues The father of the child is twenty-two years old, and the mother nineteen. The little girl is known by

the name of Ruby, and is now four months old. She is healthy, and of a good size.

The peculiar features about her are that her body is covered with about one hun-dred and fifty spots of a dark brown color

dred and fifty spots of a dark brown color and covered with hair. The spots are of the size of a silver dollar, the one on the back being much larger, however, and extending the full length of the body. It is entirely covered with hair, and the skin has a grain something like morococ. When the child was born there was no hair on the spots. It began to appear

when she was about one and a half months old, and has grown to be about one inch

long The hair on some of the spots is be-ginning to come out, while on others it is increasing The doctors, as well as the

parents, fail to understand the cause of the appearance of the strange spots and their capillary covering. All South St. Louis is excited over the strange little visitor, and hundreds daily go to look at

The Death of Militiaman Fred Reeves.

TOLEDO, O, April 29 -The result of the post mortem strengthens the theory that

states that this could not have occurred had Reeves been leaning on his gun, as

reported The coroner will investigate

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her and wonder at the strange sight.

Dissatisfied With the Decision. Pirrenures, Pa, April 29 - Word received in this city last night from several points in the Connellsville coke district is to the effect that the award of Umpire Jackson has created general dissatisfac tion, and serious trouble is anticipated A mass meeting of coke workers has been called for Saturday The situation will again be thoroughly canvassed and a general strike ordered An Ex Pricat's Wife Gets a Divorce.

An Ex Priest's Wife Gets a Divorce.

New Orleans, April 29—Seven years ago a sensation was created in Catholic circles at Buton Rouge and throughout the State by the marriage of Rev Father Albert Vaudiy in charge of the Catholic Church of that city, to a young create lady, who was very pretty and a favorite in society. The greatest feeling was man ifestested by the young priest's congregation and though he had been year, normal states that this could not have occurred. ife-tested by the young priest's congrega-tion, and though he had been very popu lar there he deemed it advisable to come to this city to reside He does not seem to have prospered in his matrimonial venture, for yesterday Judge Voorhies, of the Civil District Court, granted An tomette Vaudry an absolute divorce against the ex priest on the ground of abandonment. Since he broke his vows Vaudi y has been teaching school A Heavy Blow and Its Consequences

CINCINNATI April 29 -A brisk wind storm which prevailed here yesterday aft ernoon carried away the roof and a por tion (f the front wall of the street ) iil way ompany's car stables, on Clifton avenue Robert W Browning a black south and James J McCaffrey, a car friver were caught in the wreck and b dy hurt. It is feared that Browning's junes are fatal Both men were taken the hospital As thon of the roof of I. ngview Asilum ferty by ninety feet, was blown to the ground about the same time. No one was injured, however. The damage to properly will amount to about

Meeting of the American McAll Asso-Bai timore, Md April 29 —At yester day's session of the American McAil As sociation which is devoted to mission work, Mis M A Chase of Philadelphia was elected president. There were twen ty four vice presidents chosen, among them being Mrs James A Garfield, for Northern Ohio

WHISKY'S WORK.

An Ohio Doctor Waylaid by Five Rum Advocates and Slain.

The Offense of the Victim That of Punfying and Elevating Public Sentiment and Morals.

The Blood of Another Martyr Cries Up to Heaven Against Strong Drink.
Pontsmouth, O. April 29 —At Haverbill, a small town in the eastern part of Scoto County, on the Ohio river, Dr W T Northup, a prominent physician and vice president of the Scoto County Medical Society, was brutally murdered at three o'clock yeaterday afternoon by Thomas McCoy, a saloon keeper, and his brother Alfred, the postmaster of Haverhill, aided by Pierson and James McCoy, sons of Alfred and aged twenty and affect. small town in the eastern part of Scroto Alfred and aged twenty and fifteen The McCoys are Whisky Democrats, and Dr Northup was a Prohibition Republican The McCoys had always run the town ship elections to suit themselves till Northup's arrival, five years ago He at once changed things, and was working

hard to introduce local option

The usurpation of what the McCoye by a state of affairs that threatened to uin their business, incurred their bitte hostility

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Bryson and Myveere in their Burlesque
Specialty
Cash Faunc Wednesday afternoon the four McCoys, learning that Dr Northup had neglected the precaution to arm himself, a measure which the doctor had adopted some time ago, in de ference to his friends' wishes, who knew of the McCoys' enmity, lay in wait for him Just as Dr Northup reached a point on the street opposite the post-office, Al-fred McCoy ran out and headed him off from reaching his office, the others meanwhile opening fire with shot-guns upon the doctor from the house of Thomas Mc-

The doctor attempted to retreat to his office, but was intercepted by Alfred Drawing his pocket knife, the doctor stab brawing his pocket knife, the doctor stab-bed the postmaster in the side, cutting him badly Young Plerson McCoy, fear-ing their victim would escape, although he had been filed at eight times, three loads taking effect, ran from the house and up to the doctor, and, placing his gun almost against his breast, fired both bar-iels, the loads massing sufficely through nels, the loads passing entirely through the poor man's body and tearing out his

W A Vandervest, of Grannan's deten-tive agency, of Cincinnath, who happened tive agency, of Cincinnati, who happened to be in the village visiting, was a witness of the tragedy, but too far off to pievent it He succeeded lin arresting Alfred McCoy who was lying on the ground bleeding from Northup's knife thrust and put him in jall, and at once started in pursuit of the three others He captured them late last night at a point several miles down the river They are now safe in jail There is tre mendous excitement over the affair, and a lynching is not unlikely a lynching is not unlikely Dr Northup was thirty five years of

age, had a large practice and many per sonal friends. He came from Galla County five vears ago. He was engaged to be married to Miss Ella Oaks, daughter of Joshua Oaks, a wealthy farmer, at the time of his sudden death
Alfred McCoy is badly wounded He is

a man thirty seven years of age His brother Thomas is thirty-five Alfred was recently appointed postmaster of

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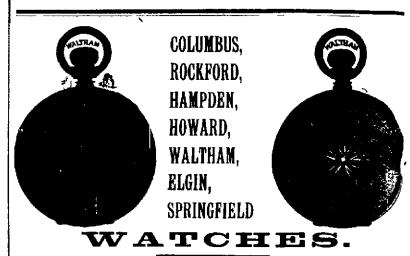
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#### LOCAL NEWS.

MAJOLICA WARE-Special bargains this line of ware at E. D. Bartholousw & Co. Manhattan, Manhattan.

HEAR Dr. Willits to-night. It is time the red benches were placed

in the city park. Mass meeting this evening at the court

honne. Be there. RESERVED Sents for Gen. Wallace a

THIS morning Dr. A. A. Willitts arrived at the St. Nicholas from Louisville. TELEPHONE your grocer to send you

White Foam flour. It is first class. Mrs. Joseph Haughman, aged 70 years, died of heart disease near Blue Mound

Manuarran, Monlutton. LAST night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis entertained a party of friends at their

A BILL has been introduced in the Senate to prohibit the leaving of infant children on door steps and other places with the intention of deserting them.

Don't miss the rare opportunity of hearing the greatest American author, Gen. Lew Wallace, lecture Monday even-

STEP in at Knode & Osborne's store at 121 N. Water street, and select family proceries and vegetables. Troums 50c and 25c for Dr. Wilhts

on sale at Prescott's. 28-2d SOLDIERS, hear your old comrade, Gen. Wallace, at the opera house Monday evening.

THE fire store will be located in the Perl building next week, as soon as J. B. Bullard moves out. It has been leased BUILDERS' HARDWARE, for a year, with the privilege of a longer period. Mr. Perl will not make a change

MANHATTAN, Manhattan.

Last evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church gave a sociable at the residence of Henry Smith. There was a large attendance, mostly

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THE King, Burke & Co. circus outfit arrived this morning from Mattoon and pitched their tents near the Wabash freight depot. The band made a parade +Step Ladders, of the principal streets about 11 o'clock this forencon. The show will exhibit

> Now is the time to obtain a thorough sourse in Book Keeping and Arithmetic for \$25.00, at the Business College. Tuiion for one month, \$10.00.

MANEATTAN, Manhattan GET your reserved seats for Gen. Walce now at Prescott's.

Marrow Becape of the Steamer Wo-Choss VILLAGE, Mich., April 28.—The steamer Woocken, coal laden, for Chi-cago, had a narrow escape from going to cage, had a narrow escape from going to
the bottom last night. She entered the
straits yesterday morning and worked
slowly through until she got abreast of
Waugo's Chance Light, where she became
imprisened in an immense ice flee. In
trying to crowd through the steamer's
bows were crushed in by the ice. Water
rushed into her hold, and she would have
surely sunk but for the opportune arrival
of three other steamers, which got alangside of the Woccoken and help her up
until she could be towed over to Beaver
Island. There the cargo was shifted aft, Island, There the cargo was shifted aft, bringing the wound so far above water that the inflow into her hold was stopped. She then proceeded on her course.

Death of the Fourth Victim of the Willis Pirresures, Pa., April 28.—The death of George M. Haggitria, which occurred at the Allegheny general hospital yeaterday, adds a fourth victim to the Willis fire herror. It was the day set for the dead man's marriage. His affianced was by his side to the last, when side gave way to parexysms of grief and is inconsolable. Haggifitis will be buried with Hasonic honers to-day.

Me Change in Prices. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—An informal greement has been made by the Lehigh agreement was seen make no changes to make no change in the present line and city and harbor prices of coal during May.

ACHES and PAINS.

W. A. Comma, proprietor of the restau rant on South Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meals for 25 cents. Farmers and others are requested to call and give the place a trial.

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Imboden, Garver and Ward, met to-day and considered applications for the rental of the first floor offices in court house clock, recently vacated by Clerk's Mc-Ciellan and Hardy. The county's lease The indications are that the public on the building expires Dec. 8, 1894. The reeting to be held at the court house tonight for permanent organization will committee had an offer from Durfee & bring ont a large crowd. Everybody is Bro., agricultural implement dealers, for talking real estate, and to keep up the both rooms at \$450 a year. Albert boom it is necessary to bring more fac-Barnes, of the Macon County Title Abtories, more shops and more people to stract Company, offered \$300 a year for Decatur. Advertise the city systematthe west room alone, and his bid was accally and Decatur is certain to grow cepted. The committee thought both rapidly, as she has done steadily for 20 rooms should bring at least \$500, and ears. Make it a point to attend the they will hold the east room at \$200. It nceting to-night, and help perfect the will be leased to any party who will apply, provided the business designed to be carried on in the room is agreeable. Mr. Barnes will take possession of the west Charles .W. Battles to George Hatharoom on May 2d. It will make a convenway, lot 4 in block 1, B. H. Cassell's 5th ient location for the abstract office.

Leased to Albert Barnes

The special committee, Supervisors

#### At the Marriage Altar.

large company of friends, was performed n the handsomely decorated west parlor. The wedding march was played by Mrs. George Bell. A beautiful dress of light blue silk with natural flowers for ornsments was worn by the bride, who with the happy groom received cordial congratulations. A large collection of useful and costly gifts were presented the couple. A bountiful wedding repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Conard have gone to housekeeping at 332 Mason street. Mr. C. is a coal mining operator. The bride is an estimable young woman who is the soprano of the choir at the United

brother, J. H. Inman, on South Main street, Thursday evening, April 28, by Rev. J. S. Hutchinson, Mr. Charles W. Freeland, of Milam township, and Miss

eremony, which was witnessed by the elatives and friends of the contracting parties. Mr. Freeland is a prosperous armer and Milam's representative in the board of supervisors. The couple will reside in Milam township.

Dr. Willits, the witty lecturer from Louisville, has arrived and will talk "On the Wing" to-night at the opera house.

Miss Franc Baker, of Michigan, and Mrs. Horace Reed, of Mattoon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Courtney Hall ar-

rived from Hot Springs at noon, and are guests of Isaac Shellabarger and family. The friends of little Mary Sparks will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from an attack of measles. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Careins,

Mrs. John Reed, of La Crosse, Wis., who has been visiting M. B. Thomas and family for 10 days, left for her home to-

David W. Thompson, partner of Seth

William Taylor and family have return-

ed to Decatur from Waverly, Ill., and now reside in their home property, No. 301 West North street. Mr. T. has been engaged in the manufacture of field tile at Waverly.

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was created yesterday among a few interested persons ever the report that the anger at the gas well had reached decid-

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MEETING OF THE LADIES. Sessions of the W. F. M. Society of Decatur District at the Chapel. The annual two days' session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of

the Methodist church for Decatur District finished its business at noon to-day and adjourned. The society embraces SIPKE! about 50 churches in the district, and DRESS GOODS each auxiliary society is entitled to two delegates. The session opened Thursday afternoon with devotional exercises led by Mrs. John D. Henkle, words of welcome by Mrs. T. I. Coultae, response by Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of Lincoln. The presiding officer, Mrs. Horace Reed, of Mattoon, Conference secretary, delivered an address. She urged the society to AGENTS FOR BUTTERICKS PATTERNS. enewed efforts in the missionary work. Reports from auxiliary societies w

a membership of 16, was organized at once. They will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stevens and arrange for active work. At the evening session a larger audience was present. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Reed, and Rev

heard, when Miss Franc Baker, of Michi-

gan, a gifted woman and an earnest or

ganizer, offered remarks. The Eureka Mission Band, of Stapp's Chapel, having

W. H. Wilder, Rev. T. I. Coultas and Rev. George Stevens delivered five min-Miss Baker spoke for an hour, deliver

ing her address on "Around the World in 40 Minutes." The lady spoke externporaneously and presented the grand results accomplished by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the possiing and metructive manner. She named every missionary now in foreign climes, those who had died, and those who had 36 gone over to the majority—get married. The society employs only unmarried 36 women and widows in the foreign work. her hearers around the world, to Mexico, Japan, China, India, Bulgaria, Italy and to Africa. The society has stations in all these countries except Africa. Speaking of the customs of the people of the different countries, Miss Baker gave many interesting facts. In Japan the women have no name at all—they are simply designated as No. 1, 2, 3, and so on. Women are not seen on the streets in day time. They have a great bell that is tapped along about 8:30 at night. The ringing is the signal for all the men to disappear into their homes, when the women turn out for a walk. The speaker remarked that such a custom might pre vail in some parts of this country with good results. She gave a full explanation of the custom of feet binding in Japan, the high caste women submitting to the custom because it is fashionable, and what won't women do for fashion-and men, too? The bones of the feet are contracted by the use of stout ribbons until nothing is left of the foot to go into the

three-inch shoe except the great toe and a crushed lump of bones and flesh. The women have to be carried about, and some navigate by using canes. In that country there are but few women. The fathers when they are home drown all girl babies at birth. In India the condition of women is sad indeed. They are scarcely recognized as having souls. It is common for boys of five and girls of three years to be married, and for children to become parents. There are 21 millions of widows in India, none of whom are allowed to marry again, but instead they become servants and lead a miserable life until they die. This forenoon the society met and

heard reports, and elected officers as fol-

tur.
Vice-Presidents-Mrs. W. H. Wilder, of
Resover, of Macon, necatur; Mrs. J. K. Reasoner, of Macon, and Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Maron.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Geo. W. Bright, of Decatur.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. George Smith, of Decatur.

Treasurer-Mrs. Geo. R. Steele, of De

of "Ben-Hur," Monday night. Prices-25, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved seats nov

#### Taken Up.

On Thursday Jacob Bauer, the poundmaster, took up a chestnut sorrel mare between 5 and 6 years old, and a dark brown mare 15 years old. They are in the pound near the furniture factory where the owner is requested to call, prove property and pay charges. Both have white stars in forehead. They were found near the Wabash railroad, east of THE Society of Christian Endeavor of the coal shaft. There were three horses the First M. E. Church decided on last in the bunch 10 days ago. One was kill-

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WHEAT—6073 April; 2075 May; 3274 June; 8274 July. Cors—5774 April; 37% May; 39% June; 41 July. OATS—2614 April; 26% May; 28 June; 28% July PORK—\$21.50 Apr; \$22.00 May; \$22.00

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At the Marriage Altar.

MARBIED—Thursday evening, April 28, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Honsum, on North Main street, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. H. W. Trueblood, district presiding elder of the United Brethren church, Mr. William W. Conard and Miss Mary L. King, daughter of W. H. King and eister of Mrs. C. P. Housum. R. R. Montgomery to Charles The ceremony, which was witnessed by Fletcher, lots 9 and 12, in block 2, Montgomery & Shull's addition, \$350. Elizabeth A. Archer to Philip J. Blenz, 65 feet off west side of lot 4, in block 6, R. J. Oglesby's addition, \$2200. Levi Towl to Martha E. Black, quit claim to south half lot 7, in block 3, Robinson's addition, #550. 20 YEARS AGO. Decatur's Boom at That Time No Comparis with the Present. a Decatur paper dating back twenty years ago. in that period. We copy from the paper alluded n the Sabbath school, COUNCIL PROGEEDINGS CALLED MERTING. DECATUR, 114., Jan's 24, 1867. Present Mayor Priest, Aldermen Howell, brey, McNabb, Forstmeyer, Hawley and Mucl-Susan Inman, of Decatur. The Mayor stated the object of the meeting to e the taking into consideration the removal of

he state capitol to Decatur, and the amount of somes to be paid by Macon county for that pur-On motion of Alderman Usrey, the following evalutions were unanimously adopted.

resolutions were unanimously adopted

Resolved, That the city Council of the city of becatur hereby authorize on Sension and Representatives in the Illinois Stato Legislature to obedge the city for her per rata share to the extent of one million dollars, to be gald by the city of Decatur and county of Macon, as a bonus conditioned upon the removal of the state captain to the city of Decatur. Assolved, That the City Council of the city of Decatur guarantee to our Representatives that the Macon County Board of Supervisors will make the necessary appropriation for the pronata of the different townships of the county.

Resolved, That our Representatives in the Legislature be requested to secure the necessary legislation, to enable the city of Decatur and county of Macon to make the necessary appro-Jon.

Resideed, That a copy of these resolutions attested by the corporate sent of the city and signed by the Mayor and Clerk be forwarded to our Representatives

P. Priest, Mayor

F. PRIFST, Mayor C. H. FULLER, Clerk, pro tem White the above and While the above quotation may be a very antiquated chestnut with a great many of your read as it may also be a matter of news to many nore, but be that as it may it goes to show that wenty years ago this city had no hesitancy in olding for something that in all probability the city now might be thankful that the scheme "died a bornin'," and our people now when an appropriation insignificant in amount as when compared to the above is asked for should be only too willing to "Chip in" their "pro rata" vithout a murmur, for now our city council only asks when it is necessary and then only for such enuses as are for the best interests of the city, and it would be well perhaps if they were not quite so lax in their demands. More water nains, a larger police force, a larger fire department, and many other Improvements, while not absolutely necessary, might be had by the "pro rain" plan and be paid for without forever load ng the city with a bonded debt of even one-tenth

of what it was proposed to do 20 years ago. The same paper, speaking of Decatur as avorable site for the location of the capitol It has a population of some 8,000 inhabitants, and ranks as one of the most prosperous and beautiful interior towns in the state, its buildings are generally of a good and substantial

character, and it is a place of considerable commercial importance. That was 20 years ago Look at Decatur now and imagine how it would sound to say. "It is a place of considerable commercial importance. Decatur to-day with its factories, mills, railroads, coal shafts, street cars, paved streets, fire de-partment, water works, electric lights and so on, is not the Decatur of 20 years ago, and that fact should be realized by everyone. And we didn't

get the capitol, either.

Let the present boom go on, and don't try to stop it by croaking about "other towns whose boom will be their rulnation," for there is only one Decatur and if she with her unsurpassed surroundings falls to come to the front as the

rosk, but not now, ways, extend those now in operation, encourage every industry that comes before you, but don't croak and ask "What will keep it up?" Boom Decatur, but don't make a "monkey bridge" out of it. Don't let there be any "hind monkeys" to

The writer has no real estate or other inter ests to dispose of, but knows what a boom means and Decatur has the best advantages of any town in the country. Don't creak, but advertise your town and see what she will be in anothe Good for Joe.

Mr. W. P. Hamilton, who has been in-timately associated with Gov. Oglesby's office, has tendered his resignation and in company with his wife and two chilin company with his wife and two children, starts for New York this morning. The departure of Mr. Hamilton, as well as that of his companionable wife, is a matter of regret, as both have many friends. Mr. Hamilton is a very competent man. His successor is Mr. Joseph Cover, of Decatur.—Springfield Journal. Mr. Cover, who is a Pitman writer of short-hand notes, has been located in Decatur a year, doing court and other work. He is an expert in his line and is a rusher with a Remington type-writer We congratulate him on his appoint-

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Brethren church, and is an active worker MARRIED-At the home of the bride's By the use of maps Miss Baker took A fine wedding repast followed the PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Minme Moffett, of Boody, will hear Dr. Willits to-night.

John W. Rodgers came up from St Louis last night to visit his family. Mrs. Hugh Crea left for Montacello this afternoon to visit her son and grand-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Piper, at St. Louis, on April 28, a son. The young mother was formerly Mattie Givler.

at Minneapolis, Minn, a son. Grandpa Isaac Shellabarger is receiving the con-gratulations of his friends.

Pratt in the horse business at Litchfield, Conn., arrived in the city this morning. He will take a car load of horses to the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daw, Mrs. C. A. Ewing and children and Miss Belle Ewing left for Chicago at noon in the special sleeper, "Rutland." From Chicago Mr. Daw and wife will go to their home of Albert N. Y.

at Albany, N. Y. Miss Eva Caldwell is at Springfield visiting her uncle, H. J. Caldwell, of the Governor's office. Commissioner Rogers is at Springfield attending a meeting of the State Board of R. R. and Warehouse

evening to hold their regular weekly ed by a passing train on the Wabash.

THE Decatur office of the Central Illi to Chicago next week. The office here has been in charge of Mr. Nunemaker, who says the company now desires to work the northern states. They have covered this territory completely and it is not to their interest to remain here

well founded. Enough gas bubbled up through the water to supply at least two gas burners. The contractors, who have had extensive experience in boring for gas and have been successful in many instances, say they never saw more favorable indications than they struck yesterday afternoon. Each hour of boring will be watched with interest from now on. Natural gas stock has an upward tendency.

HEAR Dr. Willite to-night.

Hasa Dr. Willits to-night.

ing in the Masonic Temple block, on North Water street, where he will have more commodious quarters and a better room generally for his business. He will make the change about May 2.

Mr. M. L. Osborne is rejoicing to-day in the presence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Osborne, of Wayne Co., Ind., who have come here to live. Mrs. Osborne is a sister of M. P. Murphey, and has two sons here, M. L. and J. E. Osborne, and a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Knode. We are glad to have such people for citizens, and trust they may soon feel at home in Decatur.

neeting on Monday evening in future.

Struck It at Danville. Danville News: No little excitemen

lows for the year: President-Mrs. N. E. Adams, of Deca-

Secretary of Bureau of Exchange-Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of Lincoln. The society was invited by the churches to meet in Decatur next year. Don't fail to hear Gen. Wallace, author

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C. Meyer, Defendants. Chancery.

Affidivit of the non-residence of said defend ant, Selias J. Malone, having been filled in my office, notice is hereby given to said Selias J. Malone that said said is now pending in said court, and that summons has been issued there is against said defendants, returnable into said court, at the place where the same is held in Desault, it said county, in the first Monday in June, A. D. 1887.

April 27th, 1887. daw. Cherk of said Court.

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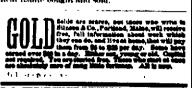
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NEW YORK, April 25.—It was a bitter cold New York, April 23.—It was a litter cold December night, and the wind whistled and howled through Nassau street and Park row and across City Hall park in a way that chilled one to the very marrow. The mercury in Hudnut's thermometer was down within half a degree of zero, the hands of the city hall clock pointed to 13:55. City Hall was always described and at this city hall clock pointed to laint city hall square was almost deserted, and at the bridge entrance the solitary policeman stood shivering in a protecting angle of the wall. Past the sleepy ticket seller, past the collector, I hurried to catch the last cable our for Brooklyn, which leaves at 1 c'clock. On the past term, stood the night formula the Brooklyn, which haves at 1 c'clock. On the platform stood the night policeman and the waiting passengers shivering with the cold. I could see the platform of the city hall "L" station, even at this hour crowded with waiting passengers; beyond it was the City Hall park, with half a dozen belated citizens hurrypars, with nair accessed obstact characters that years ing across the open space awept by the bleak winter wind. Beyond that again was Broadway, slient and deserted save for the locally policeman and the clumsy mail wagons have rying to and from the postoffice.

The train from Brooklyn rolled into the train from Brooklyn rolled into the state.

RAILROAD CAR AND THE VICIS-

station on the other track, and its crowd of pamengers hurried from the crowd of passengers interest from cars and down the stairs. The little engine puffed up to the train and switched it noisily to the Brooklyn track. The crowd pushed forward to secure seats, and the policemen shouted "All aboard" to those hurrying up the stairs. There were but few soats unoccupied when the "starter" sounded the gong. The whirring and grinding un-derneath the car told us that the grip had caught the cable and we began to move. The guard helped the inevitable last passenger into the car, slammed the gate, gave the grip wheel a last turn, and we had started over

What a queer lot I had for follow passen gers on my short journey! Here sat a young couple evidently not yet married, and just as couple evidently not yet marries, and jobs evidently hoping to be some day. There an older pair who had passed a dozen years of their lives together. Next myself ant three typos, men who had been setting up the news of this little planet of ours for the readers of the morning. An odd job is this, to-day making the types chronicle the marriage, and to-morrow setting the same bits of lead into the death notices of the world. That men the death notices of the world. That man with the staring eyes is the petty cashier of an always open "beanery." He has an odd point of view from which to survey life, sixing mankind up by the lunches it eats. What a motley assemblage is brought together in the bridge cars. What an odd assortment of humanity gathered from all quarters of the great city and hurrying now toward their homes in Brooklyn. What stories the cars could tell of their queer consignments of passengers. The rich man going to his luxurious home from the theatre, the banquet, the ball; the poor laborer rethe banquet, the ball; the poor laborer re-turning to his two rooms in a crowded tene-ment; the young man just starting his life's work, with his hopes and ambitions, his wealth, honor and position. The young women just as confident of their own futures in the care of the young men by their sides. The feeble, gray haired old man, whose life is all behind him, whose hopes and dreams are ill gone—blasted—broken one after the other The party of young bloods going home from a night's "racket" in New York; the sisters of charity on their errands of mercy; the stranger doing the town and seeing the sights. "All these and more, too, I take over the bridge," says the car. "Day after day I swing back and forth, like the giant penduwing back and forth, like the giant pendu-lum of a giant clock, bearing the dwarf like bodies of a liliputian race. The fare, the ac-commodations are the same for all. First come, first served, I cry to all. There aren't half amough seats to go round. I stop for no one, I go faster for no one. All day, all night, ever swinging back and forth between the two cities, carrying my precious freight of human lives over the waters of the river, over the busy wherves, looking out over the bay, through the 'Narrows' to the ocean,

bay, through the 'Narrows' to the ocean, watching up the river toward Hell Gate and the Sound, over the elevated, past the tall buildings and at last into the station again; always the same endiese journey, never the same possengers. Oh, yes, I see and hear and think strange things," says the car.

I glanced at the newspaper my neighbor was reading, and this is the paragraph I saw:
"The twelve short cars which have been in increasing traffic. They have be bought by some Florida railroad. To-day they make their last trip over the bridge." Wondering what the future life of the cars would be I stepped out on to the pletform. Cold/ I was stiffened and benumbed the first minute after I closed the door. It was in-tensely cold; the icy wind howling through tim wire cables seemed to pierce one to the very heart; the moon, the stars, the electric lights, seemed to make the air colder by their icy glitter. Each wave of the river was holding a gia a to the full moon overhead, making its surface gasten like hammered siler. Close down by the Prooxlyn shore a light oyster shop was taking advantage of the tide to she away. Far up the river glistened the colored li hts of the Williams

ferry slips. We had passed the center of the bridge, and were on the descent toward Brooklyn, when suddenly, from away down on the other sale of the river close by the Rocsovelt street ferry, came a shrick, a woman's shurp cry of terror, followed by a splash in the water. Both the guard and I

leaned over, watching and listening.

Then came a shrill whistle, and the long police boat, shooting across the entrance to the slips, disappeared in the dark shadow by the pier. A rumble and roar, an instant of the slips, disappeared in the dark shadow by the pier. A rumble and roar, an instant of darkness, and the Brooklyn tower had shut and approximate from our sight. "Strange" and thunsfield, O. A speculation in black wal-nut lumber lod him to Indiana in 1869, and things we see and hear up here some nights," said the guard. I nedded, and both of us were silent, wondering what was the tale of the city's crime or wee whose sequel we had just heard. But now we were on the solid work of the Brooklyn approach; those inside began to fold their newspapers and to move up toward thedows. The guard loosened the rip, we dropped the cable and began to move aster down the income into the Brooklyn station. The passengers hurried out and away, the engine putfed consequentially up to the cars and dragged them away into the yard. Their last trip over the bridge was

Jacksonville! It was a welcome sound to Jacksonvalled It was a vercome sound to me after mylong journey. For two days and nights I had been hurrying away from the chilling winds of a northern March, and, in spite of the strangeness of my surroundings, I was more than glad at the prospect of spending a month in Fiorida. A week came and went, and I found myself longing for a change, so I determined to visit one of the numerous little resorts near the city. The day was warm and bright; the sun's rays, just gaining force enough to make us uncomfort-

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waiting for us, a strange, "I have seen this before" sort of feeling came over me. There was nothing familiar in the name painted on the cars, but nevertheless I felt cer-tein that I had ridden in them before, I looked closer, and there, under the coat of fresh paint, blistered by the Florida sun, I read that familiar legend, "New York and Brooklyn Bridge." Could it be possible that I was going to take a ride again in the old

oridge cars, and amid such surroundings? It was with queer sensations that I entered the well known doorway and seated myself on the cool came seats. I smiled grimly to myself as I thought how often I had shivered on them on a ride over the bridge. Familiar though the cars were, how strenge was everything else. In place of the busy crowd of New Yorkers, intent only on business, was the mothey crowd of idlers, of black hackmen and porters, and some few tourists and in-valids. The little low wooden depot was a strange substitute for the big bridge station Beyond it were the dirty, unpaved streets of Jacksonville, and beyond them a few spires and roofs of business blocks. But the train was ready to start; the conductor yelled "All aboard." That at least was familiar, and

we pulled away from the station.

"How different everything is," thought I.

How fantastically unreal to look out on such scenes from a Broaklyn bridge car! How strange to bok one on wild masses of semi-tropical regetation on broad stretches of country without house or human being in sight, or the singgish river, its surface unbroken by the ripple of anything larger than a river steamer; to see the flamingo and stork rise lasily from their perches beside some still pool; to note the ripple where an alliga-tor just alid into the stream; to see all these through the same windows that had watched so long the busy harbor of New York. To look out here on nature in her wildest, most look out here on nature in her wildest, most inxuriant moods and think that once the same car hung poised above all the wealth and artificial life of a human bee hive of 8,000,000 souls. To have the window open and feel the warm, balmy air of the southern winter blowing fresh on your cheek, and to think that but a few months before the same think that but a rew months before the same window protected you from the piercing cold and driving sleet and snow of a northern winter. It was strange indeed to think of all those things.

But unfamiliar as were the surroundings

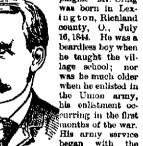
But unfamiliar as were the surroundings the difference in its passengers must have impressed the car and furnished it endless subjects for reflection. Here was a rich northerner come down to visit his orange grove, face already beginning to lose some of its lines of business care and preoccupation, under the softening influence of the milder climate. Half a dezen invalids were in the car, hoping to draw in new life and strength from the below as a bott. To Truniste and from the balmy air about us. Tourists and winter residents from the north made up the bulk of the passengers; gay butterflies of fashion who flit from Newport to Saratoga, and from Long Branch to Lenox, stop at Cape May, and then away to Florida for the winter. Two young beauties come hither because it is fashionable, and because one can rest here and still be fashionable. A pair of adderly ones come here to repair the raveges of last season's campaign, and to make read for the dissipations of the next. Across the way sat an old man, the numerous wrinkles in his face telling of age and feebleness. He was a man worth millions, but pulsied and stricken by; age his gold availed him nothing, and he had come hither to seek a month, a day, or even an hour more of life in Florida when life in New York was no longer possible.

J. J. Albert.

WILLIAM JACKSON CRAIC

An Indiana Editor with a Very markable History. [Special Correspond INDIANAPOLIS, April 25,--William Jackson

Craig has had an experience long before be has touched his fiftieth year that presents the variety of life to be found in teaching, in the law, the army, finance and politics. But withal he is better known in the last pursuit, since within the past few months he has im-



JACKSON CRAIG. ginia cavairy, be having come to that state at the time with no particular purpose except that of adventure. After a while he served Gen. Fremont's bodyguard when commander was in Virginia, but returned to bis regiment to take part in the second Bull Run. He was with Pope on that memorable retreat. Young Craig had a share of the glories in the Antistam and Cettysburg campaigns. The army of the Potomac always found him with it in active service until Nov. 24, 1863, when he

was taken prisoner near Culpepper Court House. His prison life continued through, seventeen months, during which he passed from Libby to Audersonville, thence to Millin, and in another transfer to Blacksheare, and finally to Thomasville. With the general exchange of prisoners he was taken to the ill fated Sultana, but prison

life had wrought such a severe change in him that the surgeon ordered him from the boat to the Vicksburg hospital. A few days later the steamboat was burned, and with her were more than 1,300 Union soldiers returning from the southern prisons. When he recovered his health Mr. Craig began the nut hunter lod him to Indiana in 1869, and the next year he began his newspaper experi-ence, by purchasing The Bluffton Banner. Six years later he bought The Hunting-ton Democrat, and later was elected clerk of the Twenty-sixth judicial circuit, held by him during two terms. All this time he was an active politician, retaining year after year a prominent place in the councils of his party. But he tound time to conduct largely ralivoad building, his record in this respect showing 500 miles of iron way in Obio, Indiana and Illinois, constructed under his supervision. For nearly two years longer he continued his railroad service as receiver of the Toledo and Cincinnati compa of the Toledo and Cincinnati company, which had 783 miles of way. His business ability in this short time restored the property to a value that commanded a good sale. When he took the plant of The Indianapolis Sentinel last June the paper had an uncertain patronage, but under his management it has widely increased its business and become a profitable investmen. Mr. Craig is now a member of the Democratic state executive committee, where his advice is always sensibly in the conwhere his advice is always sought in the con-duct of campaigns and the shaping of party

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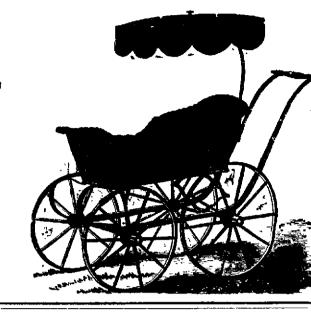
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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1887

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS/
AMAGON COUNTY, SS/
In the Circuit Court of Said County. To the June Term, A. D. 1887.
Mary P. Murphey, Elizabeth Hostetler, Elizabeth Ferguson, Hieronymus Hanks, Seth C. Hanks and Luella Bradshaw, Complainants, vs. John Behymer, Laurn B. Freeman, Celester M. Getting, Hattle A. Wykel and Martin P. Murphey in his individual capacity and as executor of the will of Margaret Wykel, Defendants.—In Chancery. Bill for Partition.
Notice is hereby given to the said Laura B. Chancery. Bill for Fartition.

Notice is hereby given to the said Laura B. Freeman, Celester M. Getting and Hattle A. Wykel, that the above named complainant heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a suminous thereupon issued out of said couringainst the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit courf of Macon county to be held at the court house in Decatur in said Macon county on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1887, as is by law required and which sait is still pending.

E. McCleEllan, Clerk.

LCREA & EWING, Compl's Sol's. apr22-ddw

Administrator's Notice. Estate of John Hogan, Deceased.

Estate of John Hogan, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Hogan, late of the county of Macon and state of Jilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decautr, at the Maytern, on the third Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said-estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of April 1887.

MILTON JOHNSON, Administrator.



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Administrator's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, as MACON COUNTY, as In the County Court of the February Term, A. D. 1887. Jacob Kessler, Administrator of the estate of Philip Bauer, deceased, vs. Katrina Bauer, Su-sanna Bauer, Margaret Bauer, Peter Bauer, Adam Bauer and John Frank.—Sale of Real Estate to pay debts.

Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D.

the conit house. In the city of Decaur, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to wit:
Commencing on the west line of Jackson street, three and forty-five one-hundredth chains south of the south line of Priest street, in the west half (%) of the southwest quarter (%) of section fourteen (14), in township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the third (3d) Principal Meridian, thence south one and minety-five one-hundredth chains to the east line of the right of way of the Blinnis Central Railroad Company, thence northeasterly along said east line of said right of way for the vest of the west of the point of beginning, thence east to said point of beginning, reserving, however, all coal and of beginning, reserving, however, all coal and

time of said right of way to a point due west of the point of beginning, thence east to said point of beginning, reserving, however, all coal and other valuable deposit or mineral, together with the right to mine and remove the same from underneath said hand, situated in the county of dason and state of Illinois; also the southeast quarter(%) of the northeast quarter(%) of section number twenty (20), township sixteen (3) north, range two (2) east of the third (3d) Principal Meritan, containing forty (40) acres according to government survey; also the south half (%) of the northeast quarter (%) of the northeast quarter (%) of said section twenty (20), containing twenty (20) acres, according to government survey; all of said lands being situated in the county of blacon and state of Illinois.

On the following terms, to-wit: The purchaser or pitchasers shall pay one-half of the amount of their respective bids in cash, and execute notes for the residue of the purchase money, payable twelve months after date with approved personal security, and shall further secure said notes to bear interest from date at the rate of Six per cent, per amuna, and the purchaser of the incumbered premises shall assume said nortage debt by an instrument of writing executed by the purchaser to the administrator.

JACOB RESSILER,
Administrator, of the Kastae of Philip Bauer, deceased.

deceased. Dated this 28th day of March, A. D. 1887. Notice in Chancery. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SAN

the Circuit Court of said county to the June Term, A. D. 1887. Term, A. D. 1887.

Ednor Ticknor vs. Elias W. Ticknor, Elizabeth Ticknor, Henry H. Ticknor, Mary Ticknor, Harriett Bozarth, John Bozarth, Johnson Bozarth Mary A. Hosler, David Hosler, Walter Bozarth, Bulord Bozarth and the unknown heirs of Arthur Bozarth, deceased—Partition and Dower.

and Dower.

Afildavit of the non-residence of the above named Elias W. Ticknor, Riizabeth Ticknor, Henry H. Ticknor, Mary Ticknor, Harriett Bezarti, John Bozarti, John Bozarti, John Bozarti, John Bozarti, Buford Bozarth and the unknown heirs of Arthur Bozarth, deceased, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, public notice is hereby given to the said court, public notice is hereby given to the said court, public notice is hereby given to the said court, public notice is hereby given to the said court, Mary Ticknor, Elizabeth Ticknor, Henry H. Ticknor, Mary Ticknor, Harriett Bozarth, Johnson Bozarth, Elizabeth Ticknor, Mary Ticknor, Harriett Bozarth, Johnson Bozarth, Elizabeth Bozarth and the unknown heirs of Arthur Bozarth, deceased, that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1887, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants returnable on the arst Monday of June next (1887) as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Elias W. Ticknor, Elizabeth Ticknor, Henry H. Ticknor, Mary Ticknor, Harriett Bozarth, John Bozarth, Johnson Bozarth, Mary A. Hosler, David Hosler, Waiter Bozarth, Euford Bozarth and the unknown heirs of Arthur Bozarth, deceased, shall personally be and appear before said circuit court of Macon county on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Decaurin and county, on the first Monday of June, 1887, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed and a decree sutered against you, according to the prayer of said bill.

R. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.

MILLS BROS., Comp'l's Sol's.

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Administrator's Notice. Estate of Clara O. Cassell, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Clara C. Cassell, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, desased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the bourt house in Decatur, at the June term, on the hird Monday in June naxt, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are noticed and permented to a strand for the nurses of torrd monday in June next, at which time all per sons having claims against and estate are not fied and requested to attend for the purpose o having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of April, 187.

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7 to the Voting District—At Ekorado Hose House For the purpose of electing One Justice of the Peace, to illl the vacancy existing in that offer in said town, occasioned by the death of J M Lowry, Esu, which election will be opened el-eight o'clock in the morning and commits open-until seven o'clock in the aftermoon of that day

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